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CHILLICOTHE, MO.

Mr. Edw. Brown and wife were called to Salisbury, Mo., Sunday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Philpot. They returned Monday morning. Editor Nelson C. Crews of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Penner of Omaha, Neb., the son of Mrs. Amy Green, were summoned Monday at the request of Mrs. Green, whose illness seems to be determined to bear her away. Mrs. Alexander Winfrey, one of our women of culture, departed with her children, Marvel and Blanche, for St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey received an invitation from Miss Zenobia Shouder, a teacher in the notable Sumner High School of that city, requesting their presence at the Commencement Exercises. Mr. Winfrey will join his wife and family within a few days. Mr. Jones of Harris, Mo., spent several days in this city last week. The O. of E. S. observed Esther Day at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The illuminating sermon by Rev. I. L. Talley; the liberal collection taken with dispatch; the unique Golden crown of the Matron, Mrs. Fannie Williams; the colors of the Order worn by the Chapter ladies; and the signs of wisdom, strength and beauty personified by the members of the Masonic Order; all of these brought about a beautiful appropriate and impressive observance of the day. The Bachelor Girls called together a group of their friends and formed a camping party that convened Wednesday afternoon at Bear Lake and adjourned Monday morning. The members of the party report a very pleasant time and behind their sun-tanned faces they have material at command for a winning fish story and a thrilling snake-killing feat.

Mrs. Amy Peniston Green of Ottumwa, Ia., passed away at the family home in this city Tuesday, June 9, after a long and painful illness at the age of 71 and her funeral one of the largest ever held here was last Thursday, conducted by her old pastor, Rev. M. S. Bryant, P. E. of the St. Joseph District, assisted by Revs. Talley, Longdon, Thornley and Oaks. The A. M. E. choir sang her favorite songs directed by Prof. Longdon and the floral offerings were both lavish and beautiful. Many telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the family. Beside her husband, Reddie Green, Rev. Chas. Crews, her brother; Mrs. Anna Saunders, her sister; and Misses Sadie Saunders and Mamie Crews, nieces who reside here, the following out-of-town relatives and friends attended her funeral: Rev. P. C. Crews, P. E. of the Columbia District; Smith Crews of St. Joseph, Mo.; Nelson C. Crews of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Webster and children of St. Joseph; Mrs. H. Hughes of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shumacher, Mrs. Nellie Howard and Mrs. Mollie Brown of Troy, Kans.; Rev. J. T. Thornley of Gallatin, Mo.; Rev. R. H. Longdon of Brookfield; Jno. Benton and wife, J. Kelly Benton and wife, David Keyes and wife, Mrs. Mollie Estes, Mrs. Amanda Taylor, Miss Edna Cooper, Mrs. Mary Keyes and Verne Smith of Trenton, Mo.; Mrs. Elnora Mitchell, Geo. Wolfscule and Henry Green, Mason City, Ia.; Nettie Z. Woods, St. Louis; Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds and Mrs. Bell Anderson, Carrollton, Mo.

MOBERLY, MO.

Prof. L. B. Quinn has been elected Principal of Lincoln School and another teacher is to be added, making five teachers; there are also some improvements to be made about the school grounds and a walk to be laid soon. The cause of the death of Mr. Geo. L. Richardson last Wednesday is a mystery too hard to solve, but it is supposed that he lost his life by the train, as he was found near the railroad. Mr. Richardson's funeral was held at Grant Chapel last Sunday evening, Rev. J. K. Ponder officiating. He leaves an aged mother, Mrs. Lydia Richardson, three sisters and a host of relatives and friends. Misses Sophia Althouse and Allie E. Brown attended the commencement exercises at Western University and report a pleasant visit. Mr. W. E. Boone attended the Board Meeting of Western University and witnessed one of the best Commencements in the history of the school. Rev. J. K. Ponder is out of town this week on business. Rev. J. S. Swancy is one of the happiest men in Moberly and has been wearing a smile ever since the birth of a son, J. S. Jr. and mother are feeling fine.

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LEXINGTON, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Green of Carroll, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Talbot. Mr. Elljah Douglas is at home this week from St. Louis visiting his father, Mr. Douglas. Miss Josie Daniels, a teacher in the public schools of Montgomery City, Mo., is visiting Miss Glover Hawkins. Miss Cora Childs of Miami, Mo., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cleo Hunter, on North 10th street, left for her home Sunday morning. Mrs. Belle Lewis, who has been sick for a number of weeks, passed away at her home on Bloom street Saturday morning and was buried Monday at 2:00 o'clock from the Second Baptist Church of which she was a member. Rev. Williams conducted the funeral services. Two sons survive. George Coleman died suddenly Sunday morning. Mrs. Mayme Moore is still quite ill at her home on North 8th street. Mr. Wm. Cogswell, who has been attending Western University, came home Sunday evening to spend the summer with his mother. The commencement exercises of Douglas School and No. 2 School were held June 2 at the Grand Opera House, the exercises were real good and were well attended, the same teachers were re-elected and Miss Eva Hunter was elected as supply teacher. Miss Francis Hicklin is in Sedalia this week attending the Institute.

UNHEARD OF BEFORE IN HISTORY.

History records the awful slaughter of the famous Light Brigade at Balaklava, also the terrible butchery in the Alamo—added to this is the story of the bloody carnage at Ft. Pillow. But my dear reader, if the history of the past has been properly written there is nothing therein that will be equal to the Mammoth slaughter of Thursday, June 11, at the Colored Shoe Store at 1507 East 18th street. Think of it—right here where Canvas and Buckskin Shoes and slippers are in season, they will be knocked down at \$1.00 for women and 50 cents for children. In fact a large line of men's and women's shoes will be sold at a \$1.00 per pair and all the children's good shoes are going at 50 cents. Come in and pick out your size, almost free of charge.

WAVERLY, MO.

In remembrance of our daughter and sister who passed away four years ago June 10, 1910.
A precious one from us is gone,
The voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson,
Miss Mayetta Anderson.

BONNER SPRINGS, KANSAS.

The District Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church was held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3. Rev. Strickland, district superintendent, preached a wonderful sermon. Rev. H. South, pastor in charge. Mrs. Samuel Lewis and Mrs. Henry Pope, who are sisters, were called to Kansas City, Kas., to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Elinor Bland and children are visiting Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, at Sterling, Kas. Mr. Jas. Green of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Jno. Turner of Bonner Springs, gave a nice picnic Saturday, June 6. Everything was fine. Miss Edna Ford arrived home last Wednesday from her long visiting tour in California and Colorado. The Ladies Aid gave a fine social entertainment Friday evening at the M. E. Church and did nicely.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

The Steward Board of St. Luke A. M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Powell. Mr. Herbert Gled Lee was soon for Denver, Colo. Rev. J. T. Smith underwent an operation for a growth on his eye. He is doing nicely now. Misses Marcia and Hattie Jamison of Topeka spent the weekend here visiting Miss Cordella Baker. Mrs. Pearl Jones of Topeka visited Miss Carrie Davis last week. Messrs. Shirley Hamilton and Wiley Thompson and Misses Carrie Davis, Cordella Baker, Anna Rodgers and Gladys Anderson were the colored graduates of the Lawrence High School which held their annual commencement exercises in Bowersock's Opera House, Friday, June 5. Mr. Theo. Hamilton was in town for a week. Miss Alma Robinson entertained a few friends at her home last Monday evening.

ALL IN THE SPIRIT EVINCED

"Profession" or "Trade" Have Little Distinction Without Certain Important Differences.

It is contrary to human instinct to be idle. Some naturally prefer the good and live to be useful. Others evilly inclined, if useful at all, are so by compulsion—in order to live. Between these extremes are the careless or discouraged, who work only to get the means of a living.

We would not be misunderstood as meaning that, to be a professional man, one must work for nothing, declares a writer in Power. Nevertheless, the truly professional man who deserves the dignity of that classification makes his chief concern the good he can do. He is more anxious to be useful than rich.

Common acceptance of the term makes all clergymen, doctors and lawyers professional, but more is the pity, some in their ranks forget that the mission of service is fundamental, the acquisition of wealth incidental. Just as there are these exceptions among those supposed to be of these professional classes, there are many in the humbler walks considered to belong to the trades, who care more to excel in their lines than for anything else. They have a pride in their work and will do as conscientiously whether their wages are high or low.

We submit that the real distinction between profession and a trade is the spirit in which it is usually followed. Viewed in this light, your vocation is the one or the other according to whether you engage in it for what you put in it, or what you get out of it. In other words, whether you work for the love of it, or for the money it brings.

PERHAPS THAT CARRIAGE WAS

Recruit May Not Have Been Altogether in the Wrong as to the Upper Furnishings.

The German recruit was being drilled in military manners—a most important branch of the art of war as practised in the Fatherland. For one thing he had to be taught how to behave on the street—whom to salute, and when, and all that sort of thing. The method of instruction was to have the novice walk up and down the court yard of the barracks, while from this corner and that non-commissioned officers kept peeping out suddenly and saying "I am a Royal Highness," or "I am the Master of the Royal Dacha-haus," or the like exalted titles. Thereupon the appropriate salute had to be given.

Everything had been going on very well until a mischievous corporal suddenly planted himself before the recruit and said, "I am a Royal Carriage." The recruit marched straight on without taking any notice. "Why didn't you salute?" yelled the sergeant in charge. "I beg your pardon," stammered the recruit, "but I was under the impression that the carriage was empty."

Sad Sights in Mexico.

I saw beggars everywhere in Mexico, many of them ranging alongside the church soliciting alms from worshippers or from passersby. I saw the signs of ignorance and general depravity. I saw wounded men and suffering women. But the worst thing that I saw in Mexico was a little six-year-old boy, badly crippled, who was compelled to walk on his hands as well as his feet, because his legs weren't strong enough to support even his frail little body. He looked like a toad, but his face was gentle and sad. He had big black eyes that seemed to search one's soul. Occasionally he would stop as he crawled along the street and look at his torn fingers and hands—the streets were made of gritty little stones that cut his flesh. If only somebody had provided him with gloves! But this was Mexico. Nobody seemed concerned about this little fellow. He wasn't a beggar. He made no appeal for money. He was just a little boy who needed friendship. But "of such is the kingdom of heaven."—Christian Herald.

Touching Appeal.

A literary critic called one day to see a friend who was trying hard to establish a reputation as a novelist. "Read that!" said the novelist, thrusting a manuscript into his guest's hand. "It's my latest short story, and I want you to tell me what you think of it." A few minutes later he was surprised to see his visitor, wiping tears from his eyes. "My dear chap, this is really the most pathetic thing you've ever done!" said the critic. "What?" gasped the author. "I wrote it as humorously as I could!" He looked at the manuscript. "Oh, I see; it's my mistake. I've given you the wrong thing. That is my letter to the income tax commissioners asking for a rebate."

Keeping Your Word.

The following quotation from De Morgan's "When Ghost Meets Ghost" may help a few to see the moral issue more clearly. Mr. Jerry began, feebly: "You can't do more than keep your word, Mo. . . . Mo, a fine old prize-fighter, replies: "Yes, you can, Jerry. You can keep your meanin'. And you can do more than that. You can keep to what the other party thought you meant, when you know I know this time. I ain't in a court of justice, Jerry, dodgin' about, and I know when I'm square, by the foot."

Easily Elucidated.

"Johnny," asked a little miss of her small brother, "what is a widower?" "I'm surprised at such ignorance," replied Johnny. "Anybody ought to know that a widower is a widow's husband."

Not a Matter of Wages.

"No person can live properly on less than a thousand a year," says a writer. But some persons wouldn't live properly no matter how much or how little they got.



J. T. WATKINS.



T. B. WATKINS.

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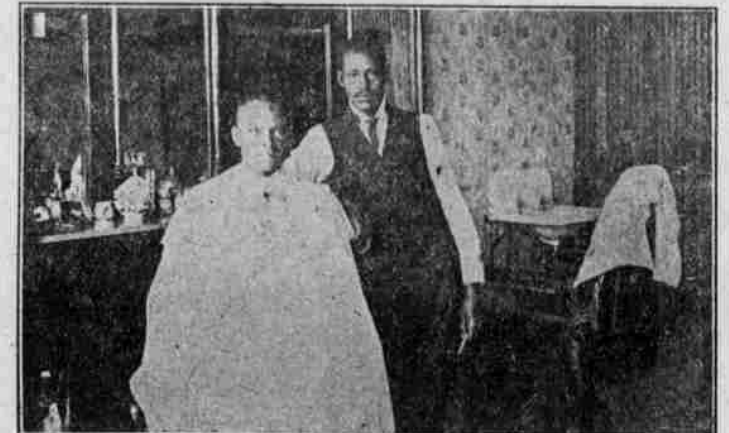
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